

Northfield's Biggest Flood; The Entire Valley Submerged Four Feet Over 1927 Level

CVRR Bridge Gone; Much Property Damage

The story of Northfield for the past week must be written in a chapter of melting snows, incessant rains and flood waters. With a warm spell prevailing last week, the ice in the Connecticut river began to break up but only in places with the result that ice dams and jams formed which held back the persistent waters and caused considerable damage. Highways were flooded and transportation was retarded. As soon as the ice released itself the water went down and all were relieved. However, this feeling was short lived for Tuesday evening brought a deluge of rain and as water poured from everywhere the river again went up to a record high and shortly after noon on Wednesday, Northfield found itself marooned from the outside world with every road closed and under water. The rain was constant and incessant through Wednesday and the water's height in the river reached to within a foot of the 1927 flood. On the West Northfield side of the river safety was sought by various families for their livestock by removing them to higher ground. On the lower meadows fate ruled differently. Every stream in this vicinity had over-run its banks and water did considerable damage everywhere.

Wednesday night was a nightmare and the river rose rapidly to a height of four feet over the 1927 level. Considerable damage was done to property by the rising waters and families living in the valley were compelled to abandon their homes and take shelter elsewhere.

Early on Wednesday evening the mass of ice passing down-stream crashed the bridge of the Central Vermont railroad and carried it down except the span on the western end. The bridge carried the trains from Northfield to South Vernon. Rain continued all Wednesday night and into Thursday. Electric lights went out at times but service was resumed as soon as switches could be made to other sources.

Town officials were active and in readiness to do anything possible in the situation. Telephone service to West Northfield was crippled.

We have been without railroad service. Trackage to Brattleboro was washed in several places.

We sympathize with our neighbors, Brattleboro, Hinsdale, Winchester and other places which have suffered much from the flood.

From the Schell bridge reached from East Northfield, hundreds viewed the tremendous flows of ice passing down the river.

The small iron bridge on Birman road near the Sheldon property was carried off its abutments the north end of the Sheldon pond dike broke and the house of George Sheldon was flooded with water so that the family moved out.

Water surged about the Atwood place on Warwick avenue from the Warwick brook and moved the henry coops, although most of the chickens were saved.

Water pouring down the small brook from the Highland section reached such proportions as run over Winchester road near the residence of Mrs. Woodbury and washed out the shoulders of the road in front of the Newton Griggs place.

There were no incoming or outgoing mails on Wednesday at the local postoffice after one o'clock and none on Thursday. No afternoon newspapers reached Northfield on Wednesday and none on Thursday except those

Tenney Loses Valuable Herd; Flood Waters Sweep Meadow; Over 300 Cattle Are Drowned

Daring Rescue Deed In Dark Of Night On Farms Meadow

In the dark of last Wednesday night between ten and midnight the Babko and Dymersky families were still occupying their homes on the lower meadows at the Farms. It was necessary that they be brought to high land. The rescue was effected by two young Northfield Farms boys, William B. Leach and Walter Dymersky. Both in separate boats made preparations and rowed out over the water dodging the ice and the rapid current and in a few trips succeeded in bringing in some fifteen persons, members of the marooned families. It was heroic action upon the part of these two boys and deserved high commendation which is freely accorded them.

of the Recorder-Gazette which were dropped by an airplane near Spencer's garage about five o'clock.

Early on Wednesday the stock in the barns of F. B. Holton, Arthur H. Bolton, Paul Urgeivity and others, were moved to quarters on higher ground.

The pump house at the foot of the waterfall on the Clapp place on Millers Falls road was covered with water and held in place by the trees against which it was crowded.

The large Vernon dam held without difficulty the large amount of impounded waters. A false rumor had been started that it "broke."

Considerable property suffered much damage by the high waters. The house on the old Mottchman property was torn from its foundations and twisted around, the tobacco barn of Mr. Plotek was wrecked, both of these at West Northfield. On Bennet meadows a large tobacco barn was carried down stream to the meadows road. Shore houses on the Farms meadow road were badly damaged and moved. Everywhere small buildings and coops were moved and deposited by the swirling currents elsewhere.

Local constables were called out to help police the closed roads during the flood.

Operators at the local telephone exchange were on constant duty and were kept very busy with calls in and out of Northfield.

The local Red Cross disaster committee went into action on Wednesday and are now active in caring for those who were compelled to leave their homes. These are being cared for at the Farms Schoolhouse.

The street department under the direction of Supt. John Callaghan on Thursday prepared the Plains road for travel from Northfield to the Millers Falls road as this rear road became the only outlet for traffic to the outside world.

Grave fears were held Wednesday night and Thursday for the safety of the Schell and Bennet meadows bridges as huge cakes of ice and flows coming down the stream were being battered against the iron structures.

The Western Mass. Electric company did good service in maintaining electric light, but for the present all users are cautioned to conserve in their personal use.

The greatest single catastrophe of the fearful flood in Northfield is the sudden swamping of the lower meadows at Northfield Farms and completely overwhelming the large dairy farm of Mr. Charles S. Tenney where over three hundred cattle of the finest stock to be found anywhere were submerged and drowned.

Men worked with extra effort to rescue the animals but the surging waters soon engulfed the barns. It was a night of horror and tenseness and human effort was so frail. Earlier in the day Mr. Tenney's farmhands had removed the chickens, nearly 3000 of them to higher ground.

Some of Mr. Tenney's cattle were highly valued prize stock. Quite a number of the brooder houses owned by Mr. Tenney were swept away.

Many other residents of the meadows lost heavily of their livestock and it is reported that Mr. Rollin Shearer lost 22 cows, the Podlenski family 34 cows and Mr. Ostrochki both cows and horses.

Families living in the lowlands were those of John Zabko, Augustine Ostrochki, Podlenski brothers, Clarence Wolfenden, Roland Shearer, Mike Sytnik, Benjamin Scoble, Ernest Whitteney, Harry Beals, John Dymersky, John Deznabek.

GRANGE ACTIVITIES

At a special meeting of Northfield Grange Tuesday evening, March 17, the third and fourth degrees were conferred upon a class of eleven candidates. Those receiving the degrees were: Mrs. Lola M. Barnes, Miss Florence L. Barnes, Leonard W. Barnes, Paul B. Thompson, Mrs. Irene Thompson, Miss Margaret R. Lamphear, Miss Minnie H. Jurkowski, Joseph W. Wickey, Marilyn A. Doolittle, Mrs. Julia Repeta and Milton T. Teyson.

The third degree was worked by the Ladies' degree staff, Mrs. Ruth Bolton as Degree Master, and Mrs. Dorothy Miller as Drill Master. Others taking part were: Dr. Florence Colton, Mrs. A. H. Wright, Mrs. Velma Lamphear, Mrs. Alice Holloway, Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Mrs. Edward L. Morse, Miss Doris Herriott, Mrs. Gretrude Gibson, Mrs. A. H. Farnum, Mrs. Dorothy Ferris, Mrs. Grace E. White, Mrs. Erma Mroczek, Miss Mildred Holloway and the Misses Elizabeth and Doris Miller.

The harvest supper was in charge of Mrs. Grace E. White, Mrs. Edward L. Morse, and Mrs. Alice Holloway.

There were nine visitors from Vernon Grange, Vernon, Vt., and two from Bernardston, and one each from Greenfield and Wendell and one from Newfane, Vt.

Engagement Announced

Miss Katherine Ayres Janeway daughter of Mrs. Henry H. Janeway and the late Dr. Janeway of New York, and granddaughter of the late Col. Jacob L. Janeway of New Brunswick, N. J., and East Northfield, Mass., has announced her engagement to Mr. Todos M. Odarenko of New York, the wedding to take place this spring.

Miss Janeway recently returned from Germany, where she had been studying for several years.

Mr. Odarenko, who was born in Poltava, the Ukraine, studied at the University of Kiev, Kamenez of Prague and was graduated as an electrical engineer from the Bohemian University of Technique in Prague. After coming to the United States, Mr. Odarenko did post-graduate work at Columbia University and the Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute. At present he is with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.

Miss Janeway in her younger days spent several summers here with her grandparents at the home on Winchester road.

Seminary Press Club Reveal Student Activity Other Newsy Items

The week-end of March 14 was called Conference Week-end by the Seminary. The purpose of this conference was to present to Northfield students the interests, groups and activities which take place at the Girls' Conference to be held on the Seminary campus this year from June 22 to 29. It was also an opportunity for the discussion of various subjects under selected teachers.

The conference began at Saturday morning chapel with Miss Helen Nichol, Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, as the speaker. Miss Nichol presented the purpose of the Girls' Conference and told how eagerly the girls at Dobbs look forward to it every year. She said that the majority of the girls' schools in New England are represented.

Interest groups began at two o'clock and lasted for an hour. These provided a means for the exchange of ideas, which is one of the fundamental reasons for the Conference. Mrs. Elizabeth Chalmers, wife of the Smith College chaplain, held a discussion group in East Gould on "Making the Adjustment to College Life."

West Gould became the center of a discussion on "The Art of Being a Woman, A Woman's Part in the World." Miss Helen Nichol of Dobbs led this group. The third group met in East Hall and discussed "Religious and Social Action" under the leadership of Burns Chalmers, Smith College chaplain.

Following the interest groups the "Yale-Harvard" basketball game was played off. The participants in this game were picked from the class teams and are generally considered to be the school's best players. This was the only sport during the Conference Week-end but during the June conference there are more competitive events, among them, swimming, track and tennis.

The evening's entertainment began at 7:45 in Silverthorne Hall. First came the school songs of Dobbs Ferry, Kimberly, and Dwight which are represented at the conference. The songs which the Northfield delegation will sing this summer, winners in the song contest which has just been held at the Seminary, were sung and prizes awarded to the winners. Then the sophomore dramatic society presented its play, "Stunt Night" at the conference, which was described as "a riot of fun."

The Sunday morning sermon was preached by Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, Dean of Union Theological Seminary in New York. Dr. Van Dusen was one of last year's Girls' Conference leaders. Sunday afternoon he led a forum in Marquand on the subject of "Religious Perplexities." The week-end conference concluded with the vespers service at which Mr. Van Dusen again spoke.

Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen of Union Theological Seminary spoke at both services in Sage Chapel Sunday, and in addition, conducted an Interest Group in Marquand Hall in the afternoon. Dr. Van Dusen in his morning service spoke about God as our Father and His relation toward our lives. He made many comments on the conception of God as a human being. He built an interesting pictorial pyramid, at the base of which, to use Dr. Van Dusen's term, are the "garden variety" of people. Higher than these are the Christian Saints, such as St. Francis of Assisi, and at the apex of the pyramid is Jesus.

In the forum the girls asked Dr. Van Dusen about some of the statements he made in his morning sermon and there were very interesting comments on the existence of right and wrong, as well as on the conception of God as a spirit and force behind the Universe.

In the vespers service Dr. Van Dusen began with a modern parable of a surgeon trying to find his way to New York City to perform an urgent operation. The sign posts at a place where the road forked contradicted each other so much that the surgeon was about to choose by luck when he found an old weather-beaten sign, far back from the road, with the directions given clearly by the State Highway department. The surgeon knew this was the sign post to believe and follow. Dr. Van Dusen made such comparisons to life and the necessity for choice along the way. He pointed out that our choices

Flood Emergency APPEAL FOR RELIEF IMMEDIATE RESPONSE NECESSARY

CHECKS AND MONEY may be left with
S. E. WALKER at Bookstore

SEND CLOTHING, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD
GOODS to Red Cross Headquarters, Town Hall,
where Joseph Field will take charge.

Emergency Red Cross Committee for Appeal
Ambert G. Moody
John W. Haigis, County Chairman

With this issue of the Press an appeal for the Emergency Needs of the Red Cross in the present flood disaster is made. The President of the United States has issued a proclamation and it will require millions to care for and rehabilitate sufferers.

Northfield has suffered and some of its people will need assistance. The town authorities have cooperated and the Red Cross is maintaining its relief station at Union School at the Farms. Furniture, clothing for men, women and children of all kinds is necessary. CASH is ESSENTIAL. DO YOUR PART and ACT according to the above instructions. DO NOT DELAY!

Young English Hostellers To Be Summer Visitors

Some time early this summer a group of young English Hostellers are to journey to America and make a pilgrimage through New England. They are to visit Northfield and will stay at the local hostel twice while journeying through the New England states. They will arrive at Boston by ship from England and immediately start on the pilgrimage to Northfield. From Northfield they travel up through New Hampshire with a stay in the White Mountains and from there cross to Vermont and come back along its western side to Northfield. Again from here they go on to New York City by way of the Berkshires and take the ship there for the return to England. The Directors of the Youths Hostel movement have had prepared a special map for their use which shows the route to be followed and gives the location of the various hostels where they will break the journey for rest and comfort. These English visitors will be given a real American welcome here.

make a great difference in the effectiveness of our lives.

Saturday evening, March 14, the Sigma Delta Dramatic Society presented the play, "Sunny Acres" by Richard Hill Wilkinson. The characters were exceptionally well portrayed by the following players: Homer Pendleton, Alice Van Ess; Lucy Pendleton, Evelyn Russell; Mr. Toliver, Tony Breitenstein; Glenn Dixon, Sally Searle; Narcissa, Laura Lou Lyon; Judith Shepard, Carol Binder; Selma Potter, Lois Jenney; Agatha Potter, Sue Mercereau; Collie Potter, Lucy Williams; Miriam Warren, Phyllis Gordon; Eliot Warren, Barbara Fellows. The interest of the audience was held throughout the three acts of the play. The Whittle orchestra played during the intermissions.

The traditional Yale-Harvard basketball game was played Saturday afternoon in the Skinner gymnasium. After the game in which Yale triumphed over Harvard with a decisive score of 33-12, the all-campus basketball team for 1935-36 was announced. The members are as follows: center, Elaine Shin; side center, Bayley Bunce; forwards, Peggy Gildner, Jane Clark; guards, Frederica Allen and Virginia Stortz.

The Fortnightly Gives Some Interesting Items

A most interesting meeting of the Study Group of the Fortnightly was held last Friday evening at the Homestead, the program in charge of Mrs. Ross Spencer who talked on the juvenile court, citing many instances of good work accomplished, explaining its aims and so on. Mrs. Earl Lilly spoke on the child from a nurse's standpoint, and Mrs. Montague told of a visit to the Belchertown schools for backward children and the work being done there.

Dainty refreshments, with St. Patrick's day decorations, were served by Mrs. George Pellerle and her committee.

Mrs. C. C. Conner, Mrs. Ross L. Spencer, Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. C. M. Steadler represented the club at the meeting in Boston on Thursday of the American Home and Youth conference.

The next meeting of the Study Group will be held at the Homestead on Friday evening at 7:30, March 27. Subject, "Literature" in charge of Miss Helen Vorce.

Carlos Day speaks today at Alexander Hall on "Rambles in Rhyme" at the regular meeting of the club.

This issue of the Press is delayed owing to lack of mail and railroad facilities and the closing of all highways here. We trust, however, its contents will be of interest to our readers.

The Eastern Star Initiates New Members

At a meeting of the Northfield chapter, Order of the Eastern Star held last Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolton were initiated into membership. Mrs. Ruth Barby presided as Worthy Matron and Mr. Willis Parker as Worthy Patron. Rev. W. Stanley Carne rendered two very fine solos. A luncheon was served at the close of the session.

Northfield Bowlers

The Northfield bowling team has made a reputation for itself in the County Bowling league with having won 20 games and losing only four. Their percentage of .833 put them at the head of the procession with South Deerfield second with .625. The averages of the Northfield bowlers is as follows: Dale 94.4, Porter 93.2, Browning 93.1, Ware 92.2, Gingras 91, and Bolton 90.6.

Army Appeal Goes On; Citizens Receive Letters; Canvass Being Made

The letter of appeal to the citizens of Northfield for funds for the Salvation Army toward the quota of \$250 expected here were sent out last Monday and already a large number of contributors are recorded. On Tuesday a house to house canvass was begun by an officer of the Army, bearing the proper letters of identification. This letter is signed by Mr. Ross L. Spencer, chairman of the Citizens Committee. All contributions of one dollar and over will be immediately acknowledged by the local Treasurer, Mr. Wm. F. Hoehn. At the Seminary and at Mount Hermon the canvass has been completed. All local business houses have their own lists.

To a degree that could not be paralleled by any secular organization, the officers of the Salvation Army wholeheartedly give themselves and their lives in their daily tasks of giving relief to the poor in goods, in body, and in spirit.

They "lend a hand" — and a warm, friendly hand it is. They look out upon other people's troubles, not inward to dwell upon personal grievances. Looking forward with hope to the future themselves, they induce others to do the same. They look to a higher plane for their own recompense at the same time as they bid those they help to look up from the mire about them.

To many individuals, the Salvation Army means almost their only chance of survival. Devoted to assisting, in the Army's own memorable phrase, the "down but not out," it has established itself over many years as one group which cannot be passed by. Its warrant lies in its very dedication to the cause of rehabilitation, so while the needs of the totally demoralized are great, the public need is even greater for reclaimed lives and useful citizens.

Old friends of the Salvation Army, and new ones who want to be sure their gifts will be spent by an organization of assured integrity for purposes they would themselves approve could they administer them personally, should make certain of their contribution to the present appeal.

Garden Club Elects Miss Corser President

The Northfield Garden Club held its annual meeting in the reading room of the Library last Monday evening. There was a very good attendance despite the damp weather. The officers chosen for the coming year were: President, Miss Blanche I. Corser; vice-president, Mrs. Gordon Pyper; treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Addison; and Secretary, Mrs. Charles Mayberry.

After the business meeting, Mr. Joseph Field spoke on "Seeds and Seedlings" explaining in detail the different methods of treatment for the seeds of our most common annuals.

The club plans considerable activity for the coming season.

Ship Models At Library

An exhibit of unusual interest is now on display at the Northfield Dickinson Library. The central attraction is the ship models made and loaned by Mr. Fred Fox. These are the Santa Maria, the ship of Columbus, and the Mayflower. There are pictures of famous ships including the U. S. S. Constitution and a selection of books about ships, travel, and sea stories, such as Old Shipmasters of Salem by Trow, Treasure Island, by Stevenson, Typhoon by Conrad, Moby Dick by Melville, and Mutiny on the Bounty by Nordoff. If anyone has interesting pictures, miniature ships, or souvenirs of the sea, the Librarian, Mrs. Vorce, will be grateful for the loan of such to place with the exhibit.

Porter Exhibits Roller

At the sessions of the New England Recreational Conferences held at Massachusetts State College in Amherst last week Mr. Philip Porter displayed his Porcupine Spike Roller in the exhibit hall. This roller is a patented roller invented by Mr. Porter and is used on golf greens and grounds, lawns, etc., wherever the ground needs a loosening up to permit the grass to have a healthy growth. The roller received much favorable comment and incidentally several orders were forthcoming. The roller is already in use by many of the country's leading country clubs.

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Personal loans from this institution frequently are used for the medical attention which means a "clean bill of health" for a man or his family.

Almost as important is the use of these individual loans to secure a clean bill of financial health—by paying off accumulated bills, debts or even other loans. The requirements for a personal loan are simple and the terms convenient and fair. . . . When we can help you write a clean bill of health—in either sense—stop in and let us furnish you with all particulars.

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The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Telephone 166-2

A weekly newspaper, published in Northfield every Friday. Advertising rates upon application. Subscription \$1.00 a year.

"Entered as second-class matter August 9, 1935, at the Post Office at Northfield, Massachusetts under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Items of news left at the Bookstore in East Northfield or at the Northfield Pharmacy Wednesday before 6 o'clock will be assured insertion in the week's issue.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936

EDITORIAL

Our Congressman, Allen T. Treadway fails to put himself on record in his relation or attitude to the Townsend Plan of old-age assistance as is evidenced in a reply to the secretary of the Orange Journal. Of course many of our older citizens are disappointed. Why this side-stepping Congressman? Why not say you are not in favor of the Townsend Plan but would support a reasonable "old-age" pension plan. This is what a majority of your constituency would expect of you.

Are we progressing? Many people in Northfield have been asking themselves that question recently. Every small community must develop, expand, grow. It must advance through the character and endeavor of its citizenship or become stagnant and eventually decadent. It must go forward in its component parts and no one section or part must retard its development. Individuals, cliques, or classes standing in the path of its "march of time" must be relegated to the rear if they do not retire. The price of progress is costly. It calls for an "esprit de corps" among its people. What do you think?

The spring and summer will soon be upon us here and if rowdiness and vandalism is the only thing we can offer to our young folks, they cannot be blamed too much for spending their time that way. Something must be found to interest young people during these long months to absorb their activities and it would be a mighty fine thing to get that playground, baseball diamond, tennis courts, etc., in shape for some use in organized and supervised play. Isn't that the purpose of the playground? Some group or organization should get busy and lead the way to some community activities for our young people immediately.



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LOCALS

Mr. Monroe Smith of the Youths Hostel spoke in Boston Thursday at the Statler Hotel before a session of the American Home and Youth Conference of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs. He spoke of the Youths Hostel Movement and of its purpose.

Mr. John W. Haigis, candidate for Governor at the Republican Convention at Springfield extends his appreciation to all the friends who made possible the recent effective page of advertising in the Press. He is hoping to get to Northfield soon and be able to thank all personally. The page of advertising in last week's Press has received much favorable commendation.

The correct words to the Cryptographs published in the Press two weeks ago are drought, obvious and dubious. Several letters were received from those who constructed the words.

Mr. Joseph Field, janitor of the town hall, now controls a small lake in front of the hall along the highway. He has posted a sign "no fishing" on the bank of the pool and hopes to catch the whales himself.

Hundreds of motorists passed through Northfield last Sunday to vantage points along the Connecticut River toward Brattleboro to see the ice floes passing down and the places of ice jams.

Rumor has it that construction of two new homes will be begun in Northfield this spring. Many improvements will be made to summer cottages.



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TREASURER'S REPORT FRANKLIN COUNTY RECAPITULATION

Statement of Receipts and Expenditures of the County of Franklin for the Year Ending December 31, 1935

RECEIPTS:		
Cash on hand January 1, 1935	\$ 12,796.74	\$ 12,796.74
County Tax for 1935	198,756.84	
Temporary Loans	100,000.00	
Fines, Sheriff	330.00	
Fees, Inferior Courts	2,240.16	
Fees, Clerk of Courts	651.85	
Fees, Clerk of Courts, Naturalization	236.25	
Fees, Register of Deeds	6,681.20	
Fees, Assistant Recorder, Land Court	73.85	
Master of Jail and House of Correction	4,086.91	
Highways and Bridges	2,800.26	
Peddler's Licenses	200.00	
Dog Licenses and Fines	9,762.30	
Miscellaneous	885.74	
Total Receipts		\$339,512.10

EXPENDITURES:		
Interest	\$ 14,631.45	
Reduction of County Debt	25,000.00	
Court House Anticipation Loan	100,000.00	
Salaries of County Officers and Assistants fixed by Law	18,640.00	
Clerical Assistants in County Offices	7,809.00	
Salaries and Expense of District Court	15,388.45	
Care and Support of Prisoners in Jail and House of Correction, Including Salaries	25,465.80	
Criminal Costs in Superior Court	5,700.84	
Civil Expenses in Supreme, Superior, Probate, Land and Naturalization Courts	8,761.18	
Traveling Expenses of County and Associate County Commissioners	403.82	
Medical Examiners and Inquest, Insane	1,796.71	
Auditors, Masters and Referees	874.91	
Repairing, Furnishings, Etc., in County Buildings	2,876.60	
Care, Fuel, Lights, Supplies, Etc., in County Buildings	14,984.54	
Highways, Bridges, and Land Damages	39,126.78	
Examination of Dams	8.00	
Law Library	2,759.11	
Franklin County Aid to Agriculture	10,257.66	
Hampshire County Sanatorium	11,036.10	
Greenfield Health Camp	2,000.00	
Pension	27.48	
Mt. Sugar Loaf Reservation	2,548.14	
Miscellaneous	1,565.42	
Unpaid Bills of Previous Years	669.11	
Dog Damages, Dog Officer and Referee	9,762.30	
Balance in Treasury, December 31, 1935		\$322,093.40
Total Expenditures		\$339,512.10

LIABILITIES OF FRANKLIN COUNTY

Bond Issue, Franklin County Court House	\$270,000.00
Bond Issue, Court House Funding Loan	40,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$310,000.00
Cash on Hand December 31, 1935	17,418.70
Net Liabilities	\$292,581.30

WM. J. NEWCOMB, County Treasurer
January 10, 1936

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